

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, K.Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1895.

NO. 5.

Our Great Separation Sale, The Sheep From The Goats OPENS UP MONDAY, JAN'Y. 21.

We have gone through our entire stock and every article that was the least bit off style, off color, or off shape - in our Shoe stock where sizes are broken or the vamps a little short or where the soles have been soiled by trying on - these have been set aside and we call them GOATS for want of a better name. This process has been carried on in every department and the result can be seen in our Ad. on following page.

In Addition

to our offering these GOATS at ridiculous low prices, we at the same time offer large discounts on entire stock.

All in All

this will be the Greatest Sale in our history.

See Following Page.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

UP TO DATE DEPARTMENT STORE. THE RACKET.

20 Stores Under One Roof. Under One Management.

Our Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Begins

Monday, Jan. 14th,

at 9 o'clock.

As a Starter,

We will give FREE to every Lady, who visits Our Model Cottage, on 3rd Floor, their choice of Hundreds of Styles of Ladies' Felt Hats, Monday morning, Jan. 14, at 9 o'clock. Come and get a Hat Free.

Tuesday,

We will give Free, 1 Cake of Buttermilk Soap, to each Purchaser of 50 cents or over.

Grates,

16 in. complete, \$1.40. 18 in. complete, \$1.80. 20 in. complete, \$2.16.

Stoves.

We will offer Heating Stoves as cheap as \$2.00. We will offer cooking Stoves as cheap as \$3.75. We will offer our choice of hundreds of Shoes, 68c a pair. We will offer Men's Fur Topped Kid Gloves at 25c a pair.

Notice The Tell Tale Tickets in Our Show Windows.

The Racket Co., Inc.,

J. H. Kugler, Manager.

CREAM OF NEWS.

POST YOURSELF BY READING WHAT HAS HAPPENED.

Frozen to Death—Suicide by Drowning—Murder in Webster—Shooting in Todd—Confidence Man in Caldwell—Eph Gant Acquitted—Wreck on the O. V.—Other News Items.

Frozen Stiff.

John Bradley, a prominent farmer of near South Carrollton, was found frozen stiff in the snow last Wednesday night by his daughter. He left Central City late and started to walk home in the face of the raging snow storm, and was considerably under the influence of liquor. His family became alarmed for him and his daughter started to look for him. A few hundred yards from the house she stumbled across his dead body in the snow. He had fallen several hours before and was covered with the snow.

In "Uncle Sam's" Clutches.

William Johnson, charged with fraudulently obtaining from the post-office in this city the mail matter of another, had an examining trial before U. S. Commissioner J. B. McKenzie and was held in \$150 bond for his appearance before the Federal grand jury which meets in Owensboro. He furnished the bond and was released from custody. Messrs. Dabney and Cansler, represented the Postoffice Department, and defendant was represented by Messrs. C. H. Bush and John W. McPherson.

A Sick Citizen.

One day last week a man named Johnson appeared in town and announced that he was an agent of the Courier Journal, and was out taking subscriptions at \$5 per year for the daily. He victimized a number of people and when he went to leave for good all about paying his hotel bill. He was a man of good appearance, a fine talker and altogether one who would have little trouble in making his way in the territory in which the Courier Journal circulates.

A Bath House Blaze.

Early Friday morning a fire was discovered in the bath house of Mr. T. L. Metcalfe's establishment, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done. The ceiling of one of the rooms was destroyed, all some clothing belonging to the colored bath attendant. The fire is supposed to have originated in some old clothes lying near the fire place. Mr. Metcalfe's loss is small.

Eph Gant Acquitted.

Eph Gant, col., who was arrested near Crofton one day last week, on a warrant charging him with committing a rape upon the person of a colored girl named Laffoon, was discharged from custody Saturday. The examining trial took place at Crofton, before Esq. Myers. County Attorney Anderson conducted the prosecution and Mr. Harry Ferguson represented Gant.

The Water House.

Ellen Easley, a colored woman living at Sadlersville, three miles south of Guthrie, drowned herself in a pond Tuesday. She had been acting "strangely" for several days previous to the harsh step but no particular attention was paid to her queer actions and not until her dead body was discovered was the matter looked at in a serious light.

Wreck on the O. V.

Wednesday afternoon the local freight on the O. V. left the track between Dekoven and Sturgis and took to the woods. Seven freight cars were derailed and two turned over. No body was hurt. The derailed cars were not badly damaged and the Company's loss will, therefore, be only slight.

Webster County Murder.

The dead body of Llewellyn Sims, a Webster county farmer, was found near Providence Saturday morning. An examination revealed the fact that he had been shot four times. The affair is shrouded in mystery, but the officers are said to be following a clue that may lead to the perpetrator of the horrible deed.

A Queer Suit.

S. A. Browning, of Hopkins county, has sued J. B. Lovelace, Marshal of White Plains, for \$2,500 damages, for alleged illegal arrest and assault. Lovelace is only an officer employed by the village to help order.

Elopement to Clarksville.

Mr. Clarence Nixon and Miss Jettie Savells, both of this city, eloped to Clarksville Thursday and were married by a local magistrate. Miss Savells was a pupil in the Ninth grade at the Public school and is only 16 years of age. The young couple made the trip in a hack, accompanied by Mr. Harvey Young and Miss Katie Young.

They reached Clarksville about 1:30 p.m. and in a few minutes the knot had been tied and they were on their way back home. They arrived here the same evening and are now at the home of the groom's parents. Their object in running away was to escape any possible objections and at the same time add a tinge of romance to the wedding. Mr. Nixon called on his new father-in-law Sunday and was told that they might have married at home if they had made their wishes known. As it is, all has been forgiven and the young couple are quietly enjoying their honeymoon. The rumor that Mr. Savells tried to have the Clarksville police stop the marriage was entirely unfounded.

Mr. Nixon is an industrious and worthy young carriage maker, who is employed by the Blumenthal Carriage Co. His wife is a daughter of Mr. E. H. Savells, and is quite a pretty young lady.

Shooting at Sharon Grove.

A shooting affray took place at Sharon Grove, Todd County, a few days ago, between Emmet Shemwell and Prince Lyon. Shemwell struck Lyon in the face with his fist, whereupon Lyon drew his pistol and fired. The ball struck Shemwell's pocket knife and no harm was done. At the examining trial Shemwell was cleared. Lyon was held under \$250 bond for his appearance at circuit court, and will have to answer later.

A Narrow Escape.

A little four-year-old daughter of Dr. J. A. Southall caught her clothing on fire from an open grate Saturday, but the house fire was near by and promptly extinguished the flames before any harm was done.

ABOUT JOSEPH WHEELLOCK, JR.

He Made His First Appearance on the Stage When Four Years Old.

Joseph Wheellock, the young actor whose future on the stage now looks quite promising, was born in Chicago in 1871, and one of his first experiences in life was the great fire, to escape which he was carried from house to house. When he was 4 years old he made his first appearance upon the stage, having been dressed as a gypsy by Charlotte Cushman and led by her through the play of "Meg Merrilies." She wished the boy to have the pleasant memory of the fact that he made his first appearance with her. As soon as his age permitted he was sent to school at Hartsford, N. Y., where he remained until he was 17 years of age. When he joined Richard Mansfield's company and carried a spear in "Richard III." Later in the same season he joined Edie Ellis's company and played important parts. He fortunately at this time made a friend of "Uncle" John Elsler, who did all he could to help him improve in his work. After two seasons with the



JOSEPH WHEELLOCK, JR.

Elsler he traveled for one season with Frank Langford's "Mr. Potter of Texas" company. He next joined Wm. Crane's company to execute the part of Bobby in "Brother John." He is now in his third consecutive season with Mr. Crane. In the recent production of "Merry Wives of Windsor," he was cast for Shender, and then played his first Shakespearean part; and it may truthfully be added that he played it remarkably well, and proved thereby that he possesses conspicuous merit. Mr. Wheellock has spent the past two summers in Washington, as a member of the stock company at Hayley's National theater, and is under engagement to perform there when summer comes again. He has gained much experience in these stock companies, and is likely to render an excellent account of himself in the stage to come.

FREE TURNPIKE ROADS

A SENSIBLE ARGUMENT BY A GOOD WRITER.

Reasons Why Our Turnpikes Should be Made Free and Some Statistics on the Subject of Roads.

EDITOR KENTUCKIAN:

I am, and have been for years an advocate of good roads—for macadamized roads as the best, and cheapest.

I saw some years ago that with the diversity of opinions, various sectional animosities and old-ogism, that there was little hope of getting them by county enterprise and that individual corp. reasons had to make them. Under individual proprietorship some 30 miles of good pikes have been built in the county, and gates put up. Both are excellent.

When we advocated a general tax to build these roads, and to let the burden fall on all alike, the multiplied numbers of chronic croakers came to the front. Their song was—"Let those who want roads pay for them." An expression very much used with this class was: "We are opposed to a tax, but let every man do as I will, put his hand in his pocket and give so much." Well, we have built some pikes, and I have never heard of one of these objectors giving one cent, or taking one dollar of stock.

Now that the gates are up these same gentry are calling the turnpikes vampires, and go around the gates when they can.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am going to join the general public and cry, "free roads," and I believe that for once I am on the popular side. Everyone admits that the old State and county laws are obsolete, useless and inoperative; a dead letter, no one works and no one cares.

In Kentucky those who do work, and about the only ones of this class are generally those who have no homes, no teams, and no produce to haul, and of course they have no interest at stake and only go on the road to escape a fine, and to kill time; that's all. I don't blame them.

I have never made a negro go on my road to work and lose his time.

I have looked into the county records, and I find in going back ten years, up to 1890, that the appropriations for roads, bridging, working teams, plows, wagons, &c., ranged from nine thousand to twelve thousand dollars per annum, and for 1890 fifteen thousand. I understand that the coming year will take seventeen thousand dollars. Great Caesar! Like the pension roll—when will it stop! Shall it go on forever. Corporate companies have saved five of the most important roads from being an expense to the county, and they are the main roads, along which two thirds of the county produce is raised.

The road taxation or appropriations have increased in a large ratio, when they should have decreased, and the tax payers along these pikes now pay to the company a gate fee, and to the sheriff taxes for fixing over mud roads. What this county pays out annually for what all admit to be of no purpose, will pay the interest on the bonds to pike all the most important roads in the county and still be less than they pay now.

I understand that the new Constitution allows any County Court to issue bonds to the amount of thirty thousand dollars per annum to build or acquire turnpike road.

We have 30 miles of good turnpike already made and operated, which can be bought up, and gates thrown open; 50 miles more making 75 to 80 miles in all, would cost say \$175,000. On this we would have to pay on 5% bonds at the rate of \$30,000; expended per year, say \$1,500 in interest; or when the 80 miles are finished and paid for, we would be paying interest in all say \$10,000, much less than they are now paying on our mud roads. Just think of it; we could save enough each year as a sinking fund to soon pay off the indebtedness.

My experience is that 14 or 2% will keep good turnpikes in good repair. It will be best for this county to build and own their roads, unless they have and keep up a thorough system of repairs done under contract and according to specification. One good practical superintendent at a living salary can give his whole time and attention to it and keep them up at a small cost.

tion to it and keep them up at a small cost.

We have the most lasting rock I ever saw. If taken in time they would never be out of order. Again, if not built by our county criminals partly, they can easily be kept in repair by them. The county has to feed them and they can work out fines as they do for the city.

I have demonstrated that two guards can watch and work from 15 to 20 miles, and their pay need be the only cost.

I see that the counties of Warren, Shelby and Fayette, have already commenced under the new laws, buying out the private companies and opening the pikes.

Shelby county has 150 miles, Fayette has 200 miles, and most of these roads cost before the war, from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per mile. The fiscal courts of their counties are buying them and issuing the bonds right. Clarksville is agitating the question of free pikes and free bridges, and will have them. They held the advantage over your city for years because they had pikes and we had none. Now, if Clarksville makes them free she will have the advantage again.

I earnestly ask our county court at its next session to look into the matter. Look at it in a purely business way and as a matter of real economy. A great saving of money and continual worry; as due your county and the interest of your towns.

Look into the law on the subject and see what the other counties are doing.

The people of the county are unanimously for it. Have canvassed the county myself for sometime and have never found a thinking man who was not for it, and as a matter of economy the city is solidly for it, and really would never have advocated and helped the Turnpike companies if they had not believed it was the only way to get eventually free roads. There is no doubt that toll gates and bridges are barriers to the trade of any town, and really help to build up some competing place not having them.

With the appropriations of bonds permitted the roads a ready built can be bought in about 4 years. They are all paying good dividends, but I know they can be bought and I think they can be paid for in county bonds.

We can have good roads if the county court will take the matter up, and the only way is to have them macadamized and then have them free. The people are tired and will pay for them, they are sick and tired of paying toll toll and taxes. In the present situation, those who pay the most toll pay the most taxes.

Since the number of magistrates has been increased I have had more hopes that we have enough who will act for the best interest of the entire county and not of sectionalism. I know we can have eight practical business men on that Board, who can see beyond the present, or a few years in the county's welfare.

There is a chance to distinguish themselves and leave a monument as enduring as McAdams. J. Hopkinsville, Ky. Jan. 14

Kicked by a Mule.

A few days ago, Joe Heiflin, the 9 year old son of John Heiflin, of Cedar Hill, Tenn., near Guthrie, fell through a stable loft into a mule's stall and was kicked on the head, fracturing the skull and mashing in a piece of bone upon the brain. The little fellow's condition is critical.

Cal Anderson has received a position at the Hopkinsville asylum where he goes on the 21st. He is to be placed in charge of a ward and although he does not draw a princely salary will receive a very fair compensation for his services with a chance for something better in the future. We have no doubt but Cal will prove an efficient employee of the State.—Litchfield Gazette.

A Snow Flow Club.

A new thing in women's clubs has been organized at Princeton, Maine. They call it the Snow Flow Club and its members are to hold teas, socials and fancy fairs during the winter, with the object of raising funds to keep the streets and sidewalks clear of snow.

Shaving for Mattresses.

Shaving is coming into demand for bed and mattress filling, and the Wisconsin planing mill have struck a bargain in packing them like hay and sending them all over the country.

Sometimes

You save when you keep your money and sometimes you save when you part with it. This is one of the times you will save money by parting with it.

OUR SEPARATION SALE,

Reduced

Prices, like tide and time, wait for no man. Be on time **MONDAY MORNING** at **8 A. M. JANUARY 21.**

The Sheep From The Goats.

You've been waiting for it.

You shall be rewarded for your waiting.

It begins Monday, January 21st.

Contemplate the prices given below.

Clothing Department.

Four lots of Suits at Irresistible Prices.

Lot No. 1.

Contains 45 Mens' and Youth's sack and frock Suits in cassmere, worsted and chev. Suits that sold at \$6 to \$8.50; Separation sale price \$3.99.

Lot No. 2.

Contains 85 Mens' and Youth's Suits—all styles, colors and shapes that sold originally at \$8 to \$15; Separation sale price, \$4.99.

Lot No. 3.

Contains 75 Mens' and Youth's Suits in fine worsteds and cassimeres sack frock and Prince Alberts, that sold originally at \$10 to \$17.50; Separation sale price, \$5.99.

Lot No. 4.

Contains 50 Mens' and Youth's Suits that sold originally at \$12.50 to \$20.00; Separation price, \$6.99. All suits not included in above 4 lots will be sold at 10 per cent discount.

Four lots of Mens' Boy's and Children's Overcoats

Lot No. 1.

Contains Mens' Boy's and Children's Overcoats, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50; Separation sale price, 99c.

Lot No. 2.

Contains Mens' Boy's and Children's Overcoats, worth \$3 to \$5; Separation sale price, \$1.99.

Lot No. 3.

Contains Mens' Boy's and Children's Overcoats worth \$7.50 to \$12.50; Separation sale price, \$4.99.

Lot No. 4.

Contains Mens' Boy's and Child's Overcoats, worth \$10 to \$15.00; Separation sale price, \$6.99. 25 per cent discount on any Overcoat in the house not included in the above lots.

Four lots of Child's Knee Suits.**Lot No. 1.**

Child's Knee Suits worth \$1.25 to \$2.00; Separation price 99c.

Lot No. 2.

Child's Knee Suits worth \$2.50 to \$3.50; Separation price \$1.99.

Lot No. 3.

Child's Knee Suits worth \$3.75 to \$5.00; Separation price \$2.99.

Lot No. 4.

Child's Knee Suits worth \$4.00 to \$7.50; Separation price \$3.99. All suits not included in above four lots will be sold at 25 per cent discount.

Five Lots Mens' Odd Pants**Lot No. 1.**

300 pairs Bull Dog Jeans Pants, slightly soiled, mostly short lengths, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50; Separation price 49c.

Lot No. 2.

100 pairs Mens' and Boy's Cassimere and Cheviot pants worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 all sizes; Separation price 99c.

Lot No. 3.

150 pairs Mens' and Boy's odd pants worth \$2.50 to \$4.00; Separation price \$1.99.

Lot No. 4.

200 pairs Mens' and Boy's odd pants worth \$3.00 to \$5.00; Separation price \$2.99.

Lot No. 5.

100 pairs Mens' and Boy's fine odd pants worth \$5.00 to \$7.50; Separation price \$3.99. On any odd pants not included in the above lots we will give a 25 per cent discount.

Mens' Furnishing, Hats, Etc

These prices talk eloquently. They tell of some big buying you can do—and some little paying.

Mens' extra heavy gray mixed Undershirts worth 35c for.....19

Mens' Camel hair Shirts and Drawers worth 75c for.....39c

Mens' fine white Merino Undershirts worth 50c for.....37c

Mens' fine Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers worth 75c for.....45c

Mens' extra fine Genuine Camel's hair Undershirts worth \$1.50 for.....\$1.13

Mens' finest Australian wool for worth \$2.00 for \$1.50

Mens' heaviest Bull Dog Cotton Undershirts worth 50c for.....35c

Mens' Laundered colored percale Shirts worth 50c for.....29c

Mens' Unlaundered white Shirts worth 35c for.....19c

Mens' Unlaundered white Shirts worth 50c for.....38c

Mens' Laundered white Shirts, soiled, broken sizes, worth \$1.00 for.....39c

E. & W. Collars worth 25c.....10c

Mens' 4 ply linen Collars, broken sizes, soiled, worth 15c for.....5c

Mens' fine silk Scarfs worth 25c for.....15c

Mens' finest silk four in hand Scarfs worth 50c.....38c

Mens' fine silk Mufflers worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 for 50c

Mens' heavy Cotton Socks, seamless worth 10c for 5c

Mens' fine wool Camels hair Socks worth 25c for 15c

Mens' fine Cashmere Socks worth 25c for.....15c

Gold Cap handles cotton twilled Gloria Umbrellas worth \$5.00 for.....\$1.50

25 per cent discount on all Umbrellas.....38c

100 Mens' Black and Brown Derby Hats, original price \$1.50 to \$3.75; Sale price.....50c

3 dozen Mens' Genuine Dunlap Derbys worth \$5.00; Sale price.....\$1.50

4 dozen Child's fancy Caps, turbans and hats worth 75c to \$2.00; Sale price.....50c

6 dozen Mens' good all wool Cassimere Caps worth 25c to 40c; Sale price.....15c

2 dozen Misses fancy Eider down Trim O'Shauners worth 35c; Sale price.....10c

25 per cent discount on and trunks.....10c

15 dozen Mens' extra heavy work suspenders for 8-5 doz. Mens' patent Suspenders, fine web worth 40c for.....25c

Shoe Department.

Horribly cut and slashed are the prices on our shoes.

Lot No. 1.

At 50c a pair, contains 5 doz. Ladies' fine Dongola Button Shoes, turn soles, broken sizes, 2 to 4, original price \$2.50. Sale price 50c.

Contains 6 dozen Misses spring-heel, pat. tip; sizes, 12 to 24.

Contains 4 dozen children's grain button school shoes, solar tip with heels; sizes, 8 to 9, worth \$1.25 for 50c.

Contains 1 dozen la Beaver felt lace shoes, 3 to 7.

Contains 2 doz Misses rebble goat, spg. heel button; sizes 1 and 1 1/2, original price \$2.

Contains 1 doz. woa. unlined calf lace shoes; sizes 5 to 8, original price \$1.25.

Contains 3 doz. woa. heavy split Polkas; sizes 5 to 8, original price 75c.

There are no typographical errors in the above prices—impossible as they may seem. They are goats and have been given their waking orders. The above lot all goes at 50c.

Lot No. 2.

At 75c contains 60 prs Women Dongola Button patent tip, 3 to 7; original price \$1.00; Sale price 75c.

Contains 36 prs. Mens' Veal Lace Shoes, 6 to 11, original price \$1.00.

Contains 74 pr. Old Ladies' Kid Bala, 2 to 7, original price \$1.50.

Contains 8 Youth's Button 1 1-2, original price \$2.50

Contains Child's and Misses cloth top Butt, 5 1-2, original price \$1.25 to 1.50.

Contains 18 pr. Misses Gr. spg. heel Button, 1 and 1 1-2, original price \$2.00.

The above lots all go at 75c.

Lot No. 3.

At \$1. contains 36 pr. La pat. tip Butt, original price \$1.25.

Contains 15 pr. Misses heel but plain, C. S., original price \$1.25

Contains 21 pr. Misses C. S. Heel 1 1/2 plain, original price \$1.50

Contains 22 pr. Misses spg. heel, tip and plain, 8 1-2 to 2, original price \$1.25 to 50.

Contains 13 pr. plain spg. heel 1 1-2, original price \$1.25.

Contains 38 pr. Mens' cap Con. and Bal, original price \$1.25.

Contains 11 pr. Bala and Cong. plain and cap, original price \$1.50

Contains 54 pr. cap Con. and Bal, 6 1-2, original price \$1.25.

The above lot all goes at \$1.00.

Lot No. 4.

At \$1.25 contains 25 Misses' Heel Kid Button Op. and C. S., sizes 11, 1 1/2; original price \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Contains 35 pairs Child's and Misses Kang. Calf Spritz Heel School Shoes, sizes 11; original price \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Contains 58 pair Glo. Gr. Button, 2 to 8, original price \$1.50.

Contains 74 pair Gr. School Shoes, 11; Spring Heel and Hwa; original price \$1.50.

The above lot all goes at \$1.25.

Lot No. 5.

At \$1.50 contains 40 pair Boy's cap and plain Cong. and Bal., 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, original price \$2.50.

Contains 24 pair Ladies' Gent. Button, extension sole; 2 1/2 to 6, original price \$2.50.

Contains 25 pair Ladies' Kid button turn soles, 1 to 5 broken sizes, original price \$3.00.

The above lot all goes at \$1.50.

Lot No. 6.

At \$2.00 Contains 28 pair Pat. Tip Turn French Kid, original price \$4.00.

Contains 77 pr. Op. and 1-2 Op. Plain French Kid; original price \$1.00.

Contains 65 pr. Op. and C. S. Plain, original price \$2.50.

Contains 43 pr. Op. Goodyear Welts, 1-6, original price \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Contains 15 pr. Mens cap and Pin Congo Bala, broken sizes, original price \$3.00.

Contains 6 pr. Mens' finest pat. leather shoes Stacy Adams & Co. make, slightly damaged, original price \$6.00.

Contains 14 pr. Boys Kang. Bal. and Cong., 4 to 5 1-2 original price \$3.50.

Lean

Pocket Books will laugh and grow fat when they see the Bargains offered at this sale.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.,

MAIN STREET

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

To Grow

To one's full height now and then is something. These great sales of ours straighten us out to our full length. They do us good & they'll do you good too.

A Temple of Art.



Not for a Day but for all Time.

Memories of the White City are fading—all but one. Majestic in its beauty the Palace of Art survives to remind mankind of wonders departed. Triumphant over fire and tempest the stately structure stands beside the lake dedicated forever to the service of the people. As a gallery of painting and sculpture it surprised and delighted the nations. As the Field's Columbian Museum it will entertain and instruct multitudes in the ages to come.

A World's Fair in miniature is the museum to-day. While it lasts the public will have before them a vivid reminder of the greater exposition of 1893. It will bring back the vast panorama of splendid exhibits including the fine showing made by

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

The analysis of Dr. Price's by government experts demonstrated its immeasurable superiority in leavening strength, purity and general excellence and gained for it the

Highest Award at the Fair.

AN EMBARRASSED BURGLAR.

The Sleeping Man Was Suffering from Nightmares and Might Have Sounded. "Once," said the retired burglar to a writer for the New York Sun, "I looked down from the upper hall of a house that I was in into a room that was so dark that you literally couldn't see into it at all. It seemed as if they must have had the windows closed, the blinds shut and the shades all down. It was Mackin's cave. I turned my light in around on the door to get the lay of the land and I saw a chair and hanging down from it a pair of trousers. Then, of course, I knew there was a man in the bed, and that it was his clothes that were stacked up on the chair there. I shut off my light and started. I knew the way, and I went very quickly, but when I got about halfway across the room the man in the bed began to holler. Now he could see me, I couldn't understand. I couldn't see him at all, but I just halted and waited. He didn't holler very long, though he was trying to tell me that he was so scared that I was surprised to hear him holler at all it sounded as though it was all he could do to catch his breath. I was afraid he would scare himself to death right on the spot. I didn't dare back out of the room for fear I'd catch somebody coming in. I thought I could do a better job after they got in so I just stood there in the middle of that dark room with the man hollerin' the best he could, and wonderin' I was somewhere else, and wonderin' I was going to turn up next. Well, sir, in about half a minute he stopped hollerin' altogether and for a minute or two he did not breathe. Then I was scared, but in about a minute more he began to snore. You see? He wasn't scared at all when he was scared at was a nightmare he didn't know I was there at all. But it was a mighty uncomfortable position to be in all the same, because, of course, he was just as likely to wake up as anybody hollerin' in his sleep as he would have been if he'd been wide awake; he might have waked himself up as far as that concerned. But he didn't, and anybody else, apparently, and when he'd got to snoring again and everything seemed quiet again I just went ahead and crept to my trousers."

DEPLETED HIS OWN WEAKNESSES.

Quota Josiah's Habit of Exaggeration Too Thoroughly Rooted for Eradication.

They lived down in Cambridge, Ind., a well-known old gentleman by the name of Josiah Nixon who in early boyhood had acquired the habit of gross exaggeration, says the Indianapolis Sentinel. The habit had grown upon him so that he believed that everything he said was the truth, no matter how great the exaggeration. After he had reached the ripe old age of three score and ten some of the deacons in the church thought his peculiarity was too much like lying to pass unnoticed, and it was decided, after a

great deal of consideration, that the old gentleman must be shushed. One evening, while he was seated in front of his door talking a small circle of neighbors about the very pioneers had to live, the gate opened and the delegation of deacons filed in. "Yes," the old gentleman was saying, "we had hard times then. I lived two years on grass and hickory bark on Sundays. We used to call Sundaya 'work days' for that reason, that's the only way we could tell when Sunday came, I mean! I see twelve hundred great big sunsets, can't ground our eyes, I did!" "Uncle Josiah," broke in one of the deacons, "we have come to see you about this habit of yours. You have the unpleasant habit of forgetting the truth when telling, and we have come to renege with you." "I know it, deacons," replied the old man, "but I know it. I know it, and I want to tell you that I have given over that habit of mine five hundred thousand times a day for the past two hundred years."

HAD TO WAIT FOR THREE WIVES.

Narrator's Marriage Inconvenient the Austrian Minister.

The shah of Persia, who is now in his step-third year, and who is the happy parent of eighteen children, concluded recently that he would have another wedding at his magnificent mountain residence at Elburz, which is some distance from Teheran, says the Paris Herald. His majesty, in order to spare himself the trouble of marrying again at some future day, decided to take to himself three wives at once. The matrimonial projects of the shah caused considerable inconvenience to the recently appointed Austrian minister, who desired to present his credentials to Persia's ruler. He left for Elburz, but, to his great disgust, he had to wait over a week in a miserable caravanserai, situated on the road to Teheran. The Persians are great sticklers for court etiquette, and the representatives are prohibited from entering the capital until the usual formalities have been observed. As Nasreddin was occupied with his marriage arrangements, the court officials were too busy to look after the Austrian envoy, and he was left out in the cold till the shah was safely married.

A Great Battle.

Is continually going on in the human system. The demand of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore bodily health for many years.

Hood's PILLS cure nausea, sickness, indigestion and biliousness. 25c.

Subscribe for the Kentuckian.

HIS TOMB A WELL.

Regular Status Adopted by a Deformed Gentleman to Stay Reformed.

As incredible as it may seem, it is nevertheless a fact, says a Mount Vernon correspondent of the Detroit Journal, that there is a man now living in this city who has dug his own grave in the side of an old deserted well, several feet down from the top, and placed a nicely constructed coffin therein in such a manner as to baffle detection. An acquaintance, endeavoring on to discover the whereabouts of the last twenty years between the writer and this eccentric individual, in what led to the divulging of his secret. An anecdotal note to reveal his life and death. He then proceeded to relate how the device and intrigues of suspect frightened him into his last years ago in this city when gambling and dissipation was at its height. He kept them up until ruin reared him in his face. He had then after a change was made. The husband had him with an iron grip. "God knows," he said, "I tried hard to escape them, but like the shorn in a snare, my body did these things draw onward down me, until I hit upon this unusual, barbarous and monstrous idea. I was then free. Since that time I have been in the fastness, but cruel death seems to have left me. Perhaps this gruesome sight, which I often have, and look at, has caused the change. But should my body ever return for the old life, and I break this my last resolve, I shall come this old forsaken well, climb down to where that coffin lies hidden, get into it, and take sufficient amount of chloroform to produce an everlasting sleep, wrap the body of my own tomb around me for a shroud, and declare myself master at last."

The seriousness with which this man spoke would leave no doubt as to his present intention, should the occasion demand it. He is a man of intelligence, and is strongly averse to wrongdoing in other respects, but rather than fall back into his former rough and rugged path, and continue there, he will commit suicide, as above stated, and hide himself forever.

RUSSIAN MENDICANTS.

Swarms of Vagabonds Overrunning the Larger Cities of the Empire. On an average about two hundred and fifty mendicants of both sexes are every week arrested in the streets of St. Petersburg, while in Moscow, Odessa, Warsaw and other populous centers the numbers taken by the police are proportionately large. One reason for the existence of so numerous a swarm of mendicants is the granting of passports to all persons who have suffered terms of imprisonment, no matter how short those periods may have been or for what trivial offenses they may have been committed.

The universal passport system which obtains in Russia makes these indorsements more prohibitory for the holders than actual police surveillance or than the tacked-on system in England. The passport must always be produced, and in the case of domestic servants, male and female, laborers, etc., the passport remains in the employer's keeping so long as the servants are retained. The ruined mendicants are returned to their birthplaces or recommended to the police. Numbers of them, after time expelled their native communities, return to the large towns, and are again committed to prison, in which they spend the greater part of their lives.

A Dirty Trade.

One of the dirtiest trades is that of the weaver of rush chair bottoms. A well-made rush bottom will last a long time, and the demand is not great for such chairs, though their use is reviving. The rushes come to the weaver still soiled with some of their native ooze, dry and dirty. The preparation for the work requires the wetting and twisting of the rushes, and in this process quickly grows as wrong as right, which trickles over the hands of the worker and make dirty puddles on the floor. It is just possible that malaria germs lurk in the rushes.

KENTUCKIANS ENDORSE

ELECTROPOISE.

"I make the prediction that it will take its place as the world's greatest discovery as it is capable of doing more good for humanity than any other," said C. Clarke, Esq., Morehead, Ky.

"My wife says she has received great benefit from the use of the Electropoise. I bought of you some weeks since, and I feel that it will cure me of a long standing case of rheumatism. Money could not buy it from her."—C. W. Wright, Louisville, Ky.

"All the money in Kentucky could not buy me Electropoise. It cured my wife of tumor after the best physicians had pronounced her incurable."—H. H. Hinton, Ky.

Mr. J. M. Myers, of Myers & Bates, 236 West Main street, Louisville, Ky., says he has no reason to change the opinion expressed about Electropoise three years ago. It cured him of rheumatism.

"One night's use of the Electropoise gave me relief from brain congestion and vertigo. I have been a well man ever since."—Rev. Geo. H. Means, Covington, Ky.

Electropoise put out on trial for four months for \$10. Send for particulars.

DUBOIS & WEBB,

809 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

THE WOMEN FOLKS.

Man—Why have you quit using powder? Was it injuring your complexion? Mollie—No, but it was ruining Charlie's new coat.

In these days of shifting domestic assistance it is worthy of note that a woman died lately in Allentown, Pa., who had lived as a servant in one family for a period of sixty-seven years.

The British state attorney recently pleaded for three months' punishment of a girl of 17 who had spoken disrespectfully of the imperial family. But the girl was set with a reprieve, and in view of her age.

During the time of George I and II, the wedding ring, though placed upon the third finger at the time of marriage, was sometimes worn on the thumb, in which position it is often seen on the portraits of these ladies in those days.

The Hindu who pulled the old anchor of Afghanistan through his life (Hindu is a young lady of Ayer, Scotland, Miss L. Hamilton, M. who was her husband, degree three years ago in Russia, and now in California, and she was sent to Afghanistan.

The steamboat Natchez, plying on the Lower Mississippi, has a crew of twenty. The captain is a Mrs. Leathers, and the first clerk, first mate, first officer, steward, and cabin boy are of the gentler sex. The only man on board is those who do the heavy, muscular work.

A proposition is now well under way to erect Mount St. Michael, an observatory with its largest telescope in the world, an observatory in which all the great astronomers have not only a scientific but a financial interest. Mrs. Richard A. Peck is at the head of the scheme.

The only woman insurance broker in Chicago is Miss Mary Steenberg, but that city claims more women lawyers than any other city in the United States. It possesses at least a dozen barber shops conducted by women, as many women dentists, a number of physicians and several undertakers of the so-called weaker sex. There are also a few shoe shops, laundries and photograph establishments run by women. One woman manages a butcher shop and another a milk route, a story told on the largest cooperative business in the city, and there is a woman pension agent in Chicago.

FACTS AND EVENTS.

A house in Calhoun county, Ga., has been struck by lightning thirteen times.

New York is talking of a building 300 feet wide, 600 feet in length and 110 stories high.

In Melbourne there is a barber named Taylor whose next-door neighbor is a tailor named Shaw.

A French picture dealer says that all the colored pictures are sent to the United States, where they bring fancy prices.

A sign in an old book store window in West Madison street, Chicago, reads: "All of Shakespeare's Works Up To Date."

Robbing graves is the only crime under the Chinese law for which the thief may be justly killed on the spot by any one finding him out.

Charles Hoffman of Chicago has a copy of the bible printed in 1700 from the type used in the addition of 1530, known as the Numbers edition.

Stanley found tobacco perfectly acclimated among African tribes that had never seen a white man. The use of the weed is universal in the Dark Continent.

A Lewiston, Me., pussy leaped from a third-story window, snatched an English sparrow from a telegraph wire, struck the ground right side up and kept her prey.

An elephant is commonly supposed to be a slow, clumsy animal, but, when excited or frightened, it can attain a speed of twenty miles an hour, and keep it up for half a day.

In a record of 100 pages of legal cap paper, typewritten by Miss E. V. Aslow, sent up to the supreme court from Tampa, Fla., it is said that there has not been an erasure or omission in the transcribing.

RARE AND RACY.

Burglars broke into the cellar under the U. P. church at Potstow, Pa., and stole a ton of coal.

A Baltimore colored woman, who lately gave birth to triplets, all girls, has named them Faith, Hope and Charity.

Remains of the ooliphrans, an extinct species of horse found in the Rio Llanos, prove that it had five toes and was not larger than a goat.

One of the best books recently sent by French scientists with astronomically registered thermometers and barometers reached a height of ten miles, where the thermometer registered 110 degrees below zero.

A Blue Glee ball of nineteen, who recently eloped and got married, took the precaution to paste the number twenty-one in her shoe so that, if the preacher asked awkward questions, she could truthfully say that she was "over 21."

W. S. R. O'Brien Robinson, who has been elected judge of the superior court in North Carolina, is said to be the first Roman Catholic to hold a state office of any kind in North Carolina, where there are, perhaps, fewer of his fellow churchmen than in any other state in the union.

Some amusing blunders are made by customers in ordering books. One ordered for a copy of "The Education of Horace" by another title, "Hard on Horace." Another called for "The Crookin Man" by Stickney, and a third demanded a copy of "Sleep That Pays in the Night."

FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

By sending a payment with the publishers we are enabled to offer SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for 1895 and a full year's subscription to

THE KENTUCKIAN

For \$4.50.

If purchased separately these periodicals would cost

FIVE DOLLARS.

It is the plan of Scribner's to give its readers next year a history of the past 25 years in the United States, (1870 to 1895). These years have been unparalleled in the history of the world for national development and material progress. The narrative will be written in a graphic and picturesque style by President Andrews, of Brown University, and capable artists will illustrate it.

ROBERT GRANT, whose "Reflections of a Married Man" will long be remembered, has written a series of articles on "The Art of Living," in which he sets himself to solve as far as such problems can be solved, questions which beset every well-to-do family: The Income—The Dwelling—Household Expenses—Education of Children—Married and Single Life—The Summer Problem, etc., etc. Beautifully illustrated.

GEORGE MEREDITH, whom more than one good authority has pronounced the greatest of living novelists, has written a strong serial, "The Amazing Marriage," to begin in January.

W. D. HOWELLS will contribute a novel entitled "The Story of a Play."

In the land of DON QUIXOTE will be a series of short sketches illustrated by a number of Daniel Vierge's wonderful drawings.

SINGLE ARTICLES in great variety have been arranged for and the illustrations will be elaborate.

SCRIBNER'S FOR 1895 WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER. If you desire only SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE remit \$3.00 to the Publishers.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153 157 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN.

CLAIRETTE SOAP.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS.

TWO SEPARATE SCHOOLS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT.

BOWLING GREEN Business College. **SOUTHERN Normal School.**

ESTABLISHED IN 1878.

BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS COLLEGE. The Great Business Training School of the South. Courses in Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Penmanship, and English. Pupils can enter at any time. Send for catalogue.

SOUTHERN NORMAL SCHOOL. English, Teachers', Scientific, and Classic Courses. Music, Art, and Education provided for. Low rates of board and tuition. Send for catalogue.

CEBBY BROS., Proprs., Bowling Green, Ky.

I AM NOW A MAN! Chicago, Oct. 4, 1894. I was afflicted with gonorrhea for several years, and was unable to work for several years. I was cured by the use of the medicine sold by you, and I am now a healthy man. I feel that I owe you a great deal of thanks for what you have done for me. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, AS HE W.

STOP Gonorrhea and CURE Gonorrhea, Venereal Disease, and all other diseases of the Urinary System. Use it and you will be cured. **USE IT AND YOU WILL BE CURED.** Address **VON MOHL & CO., Sole American Agents, Cincinnati, O.**

MANHOOD RESTORED! "I feel that I owe you a great deal of thanks for what you have done for me. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, AS HE W."

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Change in Time-Ohio & Valley Railway
Taking Effect Sunday, Sept.
23rd 1894.

Trains Going North.	No. 2 Daily	No. 4 Daily
Evansville	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Henderson	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Madison	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Morgantown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
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Uniontown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Washington	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
York	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
North	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.

Trains Going South.	No. 3 Daily	No. 5 Daily
Hopkinsville	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Princeton	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Madison	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Morgantown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Uniontown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Washington	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
York	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
South	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.

Local Freight.	No. 1 Daily	No. 2 Daily
Hopkinsville	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Princeton	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Madison	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Morgantown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Uniontown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Washington	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
York	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Local	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.

Uniontown Branch.	No. 1 Daily	No. 2 Daily
Uniontown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Morgantown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Princeton	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Madison	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Morgantown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Uniontown	7:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.

HERE AND THERE.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Hopkinsville was well represented at both Cadiz and Elton yesterday by our warehouseman, it being county court day at both places.
A good farm to rent or work. Apply to W. W. Ware.

Mrs. Dr. Hill lost all of the flowers in her green house by the sudden change Friday night. It was a clean sweep.
Don't fail to hear the grand and entertaining lecture on the "Harp of Senes or Character Building," by Prof. J. B. DeMotte, Thursday 24.

Dr. F. P. Thomas has fitted up one of his office rooms over the bank of Hopkinsville as a sleeping room and in future can be found at his office at all hours, day or night.
Dr. S. J. Baker, specialist eye, ear, nose and throat, office over Wallace & Tallero's drug store. Lady attendant.

The Ladies Guild of Grace Church will meet at the residence of Mr. J. K. Gant, Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 3 p. m.

Dr. A. P. Campbell has resumed his practice and also has secured the right to extract teeth by the painless process. Office over Bassett & Co.

Engineer T. A. Smith, of the Hotel Latham, threw up his situation Friday on account of a disagreement with the management. On the same day the fog white belboys struck, and their places were filled with colored boys.

Cleaning and repairing a specialty; done by Fowright, the tailor and cutter. Seventh st., between Main and New Era office.

DeMotte's lecture was eloquent, brilliant and entertaining. For two hours the audience listened to the most brilliant scientific lecture ever heard in Hopkinsville. He lectures at Tabernacle 24th inst.

From a private letter: "The Saxette of Smith Sisters are doing fine playing to crowded houses and their program is the best I have ever heard from a concert company. They open with the Spanish song 'Estadlanians' with tambourine accompaniment and it is great."

Prof. Jas. B. DeMotte needs no words of introduction to those who have heard him. His lecture is brave, instructive and eloquently rendered. At the tabernacle 24th inst.—Cleveland Leader.

Read the ad of Jo. N. Fowright, the Seventh street tailor, which appears in this issue. He is prepared to do excellent work on short notice and always pleases his patrons. He makes a specialty of cleaning and repairing fine clothing and it will pay you to see him.

One of the finest lectures ever delivered in Dayton was that of John B. DeMotte, it was greeted with frequent applause and every hearer got something he will keep for a life time.—Dayton Journal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—All persons having claims against A. C. Overshier are hereby notified, in compliance to the statutes in such cases, that they are required to present their claims to me at the First National Bank Hopkinsville, Ky., property verified and proven, on or before March 1st 1895.
THOS. W. LONG.

Assignee of A. C. Overshier
The large store room at 209 South Main street is for rent. Room 22x30 feet, rear stairs and elevator. Choice location. Opposite Kentucky office. Apply to S. E. Trice.

DeMotte says women have been growing more pure, refined and cultured, and are morally stronger than men. Where the young man is found easily adrift from strong moral influences he is really in need of a chaperone more than the girl, whose footsteps are so closely watched and moral nature guarded. Hear him at Tabernacle.

The Bushbrog Catalogue, a grape manual issued by Bush & Son & Missner, Bushbrog, Mo., is out for 1895 and is the most complete book on the subject of grapes to be found anywhere. It contains 200 pages and is a comprehensive treatise on the botany, cultivation, diseases, insect enemies, and varieties of American grapes. Three previous editions have been issued in 1869, 1875 and 1883. This latter edition contains descriptions of nearly 800 varieties of grapes, including nearly all of the new varieties up to 1894. Many of these are illustrated natural size. The book is one of that class which is in the hands of every grower of grapes. It is sold for only 50 cents. Address as above.

Prof. S. L. Froggy will leave the last of this week for Boston, Ky., where he will take charge of the Marshall County Seminary during the next five months. His absence from Hopkinsville will be only temporary. He will still consider this his home and probably return when his school is out. Prof. Froggy is one of the best school men in Kentucky and his friends are still urging him to run for State Superintendent.

Mr. E. M. Carney, of this city, who has been for nearly twenty years with O'Bryan Bros., Nashville, changed houses recently, and is now connected with the H. T. Simon-Gregory dry goods Co., wholesale dry goods, St. Louis, in the capacity of traveling salesman. Mr. Carney has been one of the most successful commercial tourists on the road and controls as much trade as any man who ever handled a grip-sack. The merchants generally, desiring close prices on such goods, would do well to consult Mr. Carney before making their larger purchases.

DEATHS.
Walker—Capt. D. C. Walker, one of the best known lawyers and politicians of the third district, died at Franklin, Ky., on the 10th inst. from a spinal trouble. Capt. Walker was a brave confederate soldier and lost an arm in the service. At the time of his death he was a member of the State Central Committee of the Democratic party. He was 57 years of age.

Wilson.—Mr. Thos. A. Wilson died in Tullahoma, Tenn., Jan. 6, of lung trouble, aged 28 years.

MEACHAM.—Mrs. Ivy Meacham, widow of the late Col. Edmund Meacham, died on the 11th inst. at the home of her son Marion D. Meacham, near this city. She was in the 85th year of her age and died from causes incident to old age. The body was taken to the family burying ground near Pilot Rock for interment by the side of her husband.

Dr. John Newton Waddell, one of the most prominent educators and theologians in the south, died at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, aged 83 years.

DUGUID.—Mr. George H. Dug